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Sep 21—tf

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July 27 WILLIAM B. SCOTT.

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Practice, and Peculiar Jurisprudence of the
Courts of the United States, vol. 1, by George
Ticknor Curtis.
History of the Crusades, their Rise, Progress,
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on the next Presidential election, to which is A. Wise against the Know-nothings, by an Ame

The History of Mason and Dixon's Line, con tained in an Address delivered by John H. B. Latrobe, of Maryland, before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, November 8, 1854. Mirana Elliot, or the Voice of the Spirit, by S

Autobiography of Charles Caldwell, M. D., with Preface, Notes, and Appendix, by Harriet W.

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Putnam's Magazine, all for September, received and for sale at SHILLINGTON'S Bookstore,

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Mar 11

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INTERESTING INFORMATION FROM

The letter we subjoin is one of a series writ

ten by the regular correspondent of the Balti-

the several parties concerned in it, and the

stimulants which impel them to action-have

elicited much of the public attention, from the

great ability, vigor, and evidence of profound

thought which they exhibit. The letter we re-

publish to-day, gives a vivid description of the

life, services, and death of one of the most in-

fluential and remarkable men of his day, with

other matters of interest in the Ottoman Em-

pire. We commend it as worthy of the perusal

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 12, 1855.
The Death of Koshrow Pasha, at the advanced

age of 95-His Remarkable Cureer-Lived

age of 95—His Remarkable Career—Lived under five Sultans—His Tourbe—His Yoli given to Reschid Pasha—Affairs in the Crimea—Humble Position of the English—The Fortification of Nicholoff—Its Immense Naval Magazine—Its Dock Yards—Large number of Bomb-proof Boats being built there—A Specimen of Turkish Painting—A Wonderful Production, &c.

To use an Americanism, Koshrow Pasha,

one of the most remarkable men" in Turkey,

died a few days since at his yoli, upon the Bos

phorus, at the advanced age of 95. His career

has been such a lengthened one, and the role

he has performed so important in the affairs of the government, that a brief sketch of his life

may not prove uninteresting. Like most of the

dignitaries of the Ottoman Empire, he was orig-

inally a slave and belonged to Sultan Abdul

fices in the empire, in all of which he seems to

by perpetrating unheard of cruelties upon the

having become vacant, instead of demanding

it for one of his friends, Koshrow asked to

have it bestowed upon his rival, without in forming him of it. Mahmoud, thinking it

was done at the instigation of the other pasha

and indignant at his avarishness, immediately

ordered him into exile, confiscated his property

and conferred the greatest part upon Koshrow

whom he supposed had acted from friendship.

No object ever to such a degree or for such

length of time possessed the favor of his

Sultan, and at his death he was appointed by

him as one of the guardians of his young son,

ascended the throne the Ottoman Empire was

in the most wretched and distracted state. It

had just concluded an ignominious peace with

Greece, the whole of Egypt and Syria, but even

Constantinople herself was threatened by the victorious legions of Ibrahim Pasha. The

people were disaffected and the treasury empty.

For several years he enjoyed the position of

intrigues of Mahemet Ali, Pasha of Egypt,

When the war broke out between Russi

and Turkey he sold his jewels and plate, and gave the proceeds, with the greater part of his immense fortune, to the Sultan, to carry it on

vigorously. Not long since he surrendered a portion of the beautiful gardens upon his yoli

upon the Bosphorus for a coal depot. His appearance was exceedingly venerable and his

eye remained undimmed. To have lived as he did through the reigns of five Sultans, some

most stormy ones, and have enjoyed the favor of all, plainly shows that if he did not possess

much ability, he certainly had an uncommon

Leaving but one wife and no children, by

the Mussulman law, three-fourths of his proj

erty goes to the Sultan, who has, though the

treasury is entirely empty, already bestowed his

drove him into retirement, in which he re-

mained until his death.

share of servility.

Abdul Mejid, the present Sultan.

revolutionists.

or regular army.

CITY OF WASHINGTON, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1855.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

UNITED STATES TIMES, Weekly Newspaper to be published in Washington City.

The undersigned, expecting soon to retire from the position he has for some time held as Superintendent of the United States Census, intends to devote himself to the control and management of the REVIEW, of which, for the last nine years, he has been the editor and proprietor, and to the publication in the City of Washington of a weekly newspaper with the above title.

The material for this paper will consist, in part of selections or extracts from articles admitted into the REVIEW, but mainly of other original literary, educational, industrial, and miscellaneou matters, including digests of the current events of the day, home and foreign; the proceedings of Congress and the acts of the Government; literary and scientific sketches and essays upon leading and popular topics; biographical sketches of public men; digest of official reports, State and Federal; the state of the markets in the several arge cities; the progress and prospects of crops; supply, demand, prices, etc.; the increase of the country as shown by statistics, bringing down those of the National Census always to date.

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The City of Washington, from the advantages which it presents for obtaining material of every kind, through the action of the Smithsonian Institution, the Patent Office, and the National Agricultural Convention, etc., and the several Bureaus and Departments of Government, from its conti guity to the large commercial cities, from the extended, exciting, and all important interests that concentrate upon it, is, perhaps, the most eligible location for such a journal, and ample guarantees of its success have already been received. It will be printed in folio for the convenience of binding, and similar in style to the New York Albion. Terms: \$2 PER ANNUM, in advance.

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A monthly historical digest of events will be embraced in its pages, valuable for future refer

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before at New Orleans, though a branch will be located at Washington, which will be also the nain office of the other Journals, and may be addressed at all times in regard to them. particular address of the editor, whether Washington or New Orleans, will be furnished from time

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WOOD GAS.—CAUTION
Be it known that I, the subscriber obtained letters patent in December, 1851, for an apparatus for the destructive distillation of wood, and the making therefrom of tar or pitch at pleasure, and gas; and that in the judgment of competent persons the invention of an appartus recently patented by W. D. Porter cannot be used by him or any other person without infringing my said patent. And, further, that what is patented by said Porter rightfully belongs to me, as I expect to prove ere long before the United States Patent Office; and, further, that the use of said Porter's invention involves also a process which I am now claiming before the United States Patent Office, and which has been adjudged to be patentable to the first inventor thereof, and which said W. D. Porter has formally disclaimed, as appears upon the public records of said office, of which an official copy is hereto annexed, and also a copy of his claims.

In the National Intelligencer of the 25th instant Mr. Porter announces that he has secured by patent the "exclusive right to making gas from wood," and threatens presecution to all parties infringing his patent. I ask how this statement comports with the fact of my patent of December, 1851, and how far the threat can intimidate under such circumstances? Mr. Porter's claim is based upon a movable perforated diaphragm, and was so understood by the Patent Office, as it appears from the records of the Patent Office that his claim was at first refused as interfering with a prior patent to Robert Foulis, of Canada, for an equivalent contrivance. This claim, as given below, and in which the perferated diaphragm is the saving clause, is what Mr. Porter calls securing the "exclusive right to making gas from wood." The statement carries absurdity on its front, and is a libel on the good gense of the Patent Office If such a claim or right had been granted, it would forbid every coal-kiln and charcoal manufactory in the country.

The following copies of correspondence and extracts from the

in the country.

The following copies of correspondence and extracts from the records of the Patent Office will show the true state of the case:

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE,
August 25, 1854.

Sir. In reply to your letter of this date, asking
"if any patent has been granted to W. D. Porter,
dated 22d August, 1854, or at any other time, or
to any other person or persons, securing to him
or them "the exclusive right of making gas from or them "the exclusive right of making gas from wood," and whether any such claim was made by W. D. Porter, under his application for a patent, which letters patent were issued bearing the above date, you are informed that W. D. Porter's claims are believed to be c nfined to his apparatus; and, further, this office is not aware that a patent has been granted heretofore for the exclusive right of making gas from wood. It would, however, be unjustifiable to expect me to make an extended investigation to answer your request.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, C. Mason, Commissioner of Patents. W. P. McConarli, Esq., Care of Prof. C. G. Page, Washington, D. C.

The United States Patent Office-To all persons to schom these presents shall come, greting: This is to certify that the annexed is a true copy This is to certify that the annexed is a true copy from the files of this office of an extract from a paper filed in the matter of the application of W. D. Porter for letters patent, in accordance with which application letters patent were issued to the said W. D. Porter on the 22d day of August, eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

In testimony whereof, I. Charles Mason, Commissioner of Patents, have caused the seal of the Patent Office to be hereunto affixed [L. s.] this 25th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and of the independence of the United States the seventy-ninth. C. Mason.

Copy of disclaimer of W. D. Porter in his applica-tion for "an improved still for making wood gas," filed August 5, 1854. Letters patent issued I do not claim as my invention and discovery the improvements in making gas from wood, viz-subjecting the products of destructive distillation

orth in the specification of W. P. McConnell.

The United States Patent Office—To all persons to whom these presents shall come greeting:
This is to certify that the annexed is a true copy from the records of this office of an extract from the specification of W. D. Porter's patent, issued the contraction of W. D. Porter's patent, issued in the twenty second day of August, eighteen hundred and fifty-four. In testimony whereof, I, Charles Mason, Com-

missioner of Patents, have caused the seal of the Patent Office to be hereunto affixed this twenty-fifth day of August, n the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and of the independence of the United States the seventy-ninth. C. Mason.

Extract from Specification of W. D. Porter on which letters patent veere issued August 22, 1854.

Claim.—What I claim as my invention and dee to secure by letters patent is:
The construction of a gas apparatus or still consisting of a metallic or other cylinder B, the cones E and D, diaphram plate C, and exit pipe F, substantially as described in the foregoing specification, and shown in the accompanying draw-

ings."

The truth of the above may be ascertained from the records of the Patent Office, to which all have WM. P. McCONNELL

By his attorney CHAS. G. PAGE. POOR'S RAILROAD MAP OF THE UNITED STATES."—This celebra ted Map, recently eulogized by Lieutenant Maury, in his "Virginia Letters," is on sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S Bookstore, near Ninth street.

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() ALENTINES, VALENTINES.-A

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of the service.

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more Sun, and appears in that valuable news-Edwards, have been accidentally lost or destroyed, and I paper of Thursday. The writer is a young have been accidentally lost or destroyed, and I hereby notify all parties that I shall make application to the Land Office for the issue of scrip on duplicates of said warrants, under the provisions of the act of the 31st August, 1852.

A. NICOL,
Attorney for the Claimant. American, a native of Maryland, now tempo rarily residing in Constantinople. His letters. descriptive of the movements of the Powers engaged in the Crimean war-the character of

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Affairs in the Crimea remain in statu quo. Everything has now devolved upon the French, the English finding themselves in the novel position of having a field marshal and a numerous and brilliant staff, with scarcely the apology of an army to command. Should no reinforcements shortly arrive. Lord Raglan will ogy of an army to command. Should no reinforcements shortly arrive, Lord Raglan will find himself, with his aids, alone in their glory. What few English soldiers that remain fit for duty are usefully but certainly not gloriously employed in carrying up shot and shell for the French. That it should have come to this instead of being the victors of Sebastopol, to find themselves in three little months the humble dadges of their affice, the French. This certainly is a singular position for an empire upon which the sun never sits, to find herself at the very commencement of a war which she the very commencement of a war which she provoked, unable to keep in the field an army which can be of the least service in carrying it

If your readers will examine a map of South-If your readers will examine a map of Southern Russia, they find in the province of Khershon, at the junction of the rivers Ingal and Boug, about twenty miles above their influx into the waters of the Black Sea, the city of Nicholas, founded in 1786 by Potempkin, under the reign of Catherine, the 2d. Built upon a commanding eminence, its position is impregnable, whilst the mouth of the river being defended by two immense fortresses, Kilbouroun on the southern, and Otchakoff on the northern side, and a fine military road for the easy conveyance of artillery running along the easy conveyance of artillery running along the top of its high and precipitous banks, and the stationary batteries placed along them, render an attack from the sea impossible. The extensive dock-yards are filled with the finest ship-timber floated down the size to the size that the timber, floated down the rivers Ingul, Boug, and Dueiper, from the Polish provinces. The magazines and arsenals contain every material for constructing vessels of war, and completely fitting them out, and the entrance of the Boug being without the delta of the Dneiper, the water is of sufficient depth to float those of the largest size.

In ordinary times about six thousand me-Hamid, who, attracted by his shrewdness, raised In ordinary times about six thousand mechanics are employed in the different departments of ship-building, but now the number has swelled to the enormous amount of 18,000, many being busily employed in constructing bomb proof boats to engage those which England and France intend sending out in the spring. With the immense means always thus securely placed at his diamond the Constant securely placed at his disposal, the Czar, even should the fleet of Sebastopol be destroyed, would, in a few years, be enabled to replace have maintained himself with ability.

During the war of the Greek revolution, as
Capudan Pasha of the Turkish fleet, he perit with a larger and more efficient one of steamers. With this immenae and impregnaformed most important services for his master. ble naval arsenal in its possession, the Allies, should they succeed in this present enterprise, His descent upon the island will have accomplished but little in destroying the power of Russia in the Black Sea. As long as Nicholaeff remains, it must ever be paramount. This must add double poignancy to their grief and mortification, when they reflect Ispara, the inhabitants of which he most wan-tonly butchered, obtained for him the greatest rewards. On this occasion no less than one thousand heads, and twice the number of ears were sent as trophies to Constantinople. Havupon their already severe losses, and look for ing preceded the celebrated Mahemet Ali Pasha ward to the still greater ones, they must inevi-tably incur before they can leave the inhospi-table shores of the Crimea, either as victors or as Governor of Egypt, and having been, as he thought, recalled through his intrigues, he ever after proved his most bitter and unrelentvanquished. ing enemy. During the whole period of the war waged between that Pasha and the Sultan Nothing can be more supremely ridiculous

an the attempts that some ne always urged the latter to use the most have lately made to commemorate the victories strenuous exertions to regain that country from of their favorite General Omer, Pasha. I saw the grasp of Mahemet, and Mahmoud never one not long since representing the battle of Oltinitza, and though the Prophet denies the acknowledged the right of his rebellious vassal. In all the reforms which that Sultan enbliss of Paradise to any one of his followers who deavored to introduce among his people, he shall represent on paper any thing in air above, ever found Koshrow one of his most active the earth beneath or in the waters under th supporters; and 'twas he who advised the total earth, I am sure that if this effort had been extinction of the Janissaries as the only means produced in judgment against him the artist ought not to be excluded. The print was about of promoting those measures, and establishing a stable government. After the destruction of two feet by one and a half. Omer Pasha, at those troops, he was extremely instrumental in least the peculiar looking figure that was inorganizing and disciplining the Nizam Dejidtt tended for him, covered nearly two-thirds of the whole paper, and like the Olympian Jove He was alike popular with the Sultan and his subjects, by whom he was familiarly known and called the "tapal pasha," or lame pasha, from a natural defect in one of his legs. his head pierces the skies, if the streak of indigo drawn across the top of the picture was ment for the celestial regions. His horse was in such a distorted position that he looked as Among the many anecdotes told of him. I if he were suffering under a severe attack of shall select one as illustrating his adroiness. acute rheumatism, and in his agony was sweep-A rival pashs, and, of course, a bitter enemy ing away two little conical mounds intended having, as he thought, monopolized too much for the Balkan mountains in the distance. The the Sultan's favor and the offices in his gift, Danube, supposed to flow near the scene of action, resembled a big black snake which the became an object of dread. Koshrow, fearful of being entirely supplanted, scarcely dared to courageous general was endeavoring to cut into complain to his master lest he should arouse with his sword as it crawled before his eyes, his suspicions. A distant pet lucrative pashalic

The artist, to show his unmitigated contempt for the Russians, and their great disparity of size to that of the doughty Pasha, covered what little space he could with a number of small green figures, that would have passed any where for bull frogs dresssed in soldiers' clothes whilst the smallest imaginable spot, reserved for the battle, was filled with the queerest looking objects, which it was impossible to recognize. A lively imagination might have given them the forms of Turks, horses, artillery and every other thing requisite for a field of battle. I must confess, though I have seen many, pictures, I never before beheld such a produc tion. It was, however, refreshing to witness the undisguised admiration with which the turks gazed upon this wonderful effort of native Russia, and had not only lost the kingdom of genius.

> From the Providence Journal. Posting in Moldavia-Music in the Rus-sian Camp-Odessa - The Grand Duke Michael.

In the partial re-establishment of this disor-dered state of affairs Koshrow evinced the same ability which had heretofore characterized his actions, though then at a very advanced age. are just large enough to contain one person, with his trunk, and the postillion, who sits with Grand Vizier, but the infirmities of age and the his feet hanging in front. The construction of the vehicle is simple in the extreme, being made entirely of wood, seldom having even iron rings on the wheels. Though very roughly put together, they are strong enough for the hardest usage, their weight, perhaps, not exceeding 250 or 300 pounds, Sometimes the adds something to their comfort. To such a vehicle they attach two, three, and four horses, and proceed at a rate more nearly allied to railway traveling than any horse-power arrange-ments with which I have heretofore been familiar. The only seat you have is a quantity of straw at the bottom, and as no manner of springs intervene between the body and the axletrees, if the road happens to be at all rough, you get an amount of exercise considerably over and above what you have bargained for. The jostling I got for the first two postes gave me such pain in my sides as to make me question the possibility of holding out for a much greater distance. The route, however, became smoother, and I have, in fact, experienced no particular inconvenience apart from

yoli, one of the most magnificent upon the Bosphorus, upon Reschid Pasha, the presut Grand Vizier. He was buried with much pomp the actual fatigue. and show in a splendid tourbe, which he had caused to be erected during his life in the The Moldavian postillion is a curiosity, his clothing consists of a shirt (linen or cotton) sweet suburb of Eyoub. He possessed at one which comes down to his knees and hangs outtime or other nearly every minister of the present government. His two favorite slaves were side of his pantaloons, which are of the same Halil, the present capudan pasha, and Mahomet material, all in extremely loose style. Around his waist he wears either a colored sush or a Ali, the former seraskier, but at present in exile for receiving bribes. Both, through his leather belt, six or eight inches in width. influence, married the daughters of Sultan Now picture to yourself his half savage physi-